

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 9

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.30 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Third Sunday in Lent—
Sunday school 12 noon.
Evening 7.30 p.m.

Thursday:
War Intercession and Lenten service 7.30 p.m.; Choir practice 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
7.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

RED CROSS TOMBOOLA WINNERS

Following is a list of winners in the recent Red Cross tombola: 1st, ticket 188, C. Smianatto; 2nd, 160, Bruce Pinkney; 3rd, 352, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, Hillcrest; 4th, 182, Paul Barattelli; 5th, 68, Mrs. W. L. Evans; 6th, 19, Agnes Margatke; 7th, 265, Mrs. S. L. Trono.

HOSPITAL BOARD
FINALLY ORGANIZED

At a meeting held in Blairmore on Tuesday evening the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board was organized, with E. Williams, of Blairmore, as chairman, and Albert Hollingshead, of Hillcrest, vice-chairman. Other board members are W. White, Coleman; G. Coupland, Bellevue, and V. J. Horejka, Frank.

The matter of a nurses' home in connection with the institution was given consideration, and it was decided to provide same. In order to finance this scheme regulations are to be sent to the various contributing units.

Ottawa is being asked to grant priorities for certain materials needed in construction of the hospital. Once these are granted, regulations will be forwarded to the contributing units to be included in the 1945 taxes.

ICE CARNIVAL AT BELEVUE

Bellevue's second annual grand winter carnival opens at the Bellevue arena tonight and will conclude, Saturday night. A splendid programme has been arranged and a record crowd of fans is promised.



STAR IN DEMAND

Canadian radio listeners can hear JOSEPHINE ANTOINE's coloratura soprano voice in two top productions. She is heard with Percy Faith on Mondays over CBC's Dominion network at 9 p.m., and she is a frequent participant in the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts over the CBC trans Canada network Saturdays at 1 p.m. central daylight time.

BLAIRMORE ELKS TO PERFORM AT LETHBRIDGE

Acting in response to an invitation received the early part of the week, Blairmore Elks' degree and patrol teams will journey to Lethbridge this evening, where they will perform at the initiation of a class of upwards of twenty-five candidates.

These teams have been going strong of late, and apparently are in demand.

AT UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING

St. David's Day will be observed at Central United church on Sunday evening next, when the music will be provided by the male choir, assisted by Mrs. D. J. Davies as soloist.
Rev. J. McKelvey will speak on the subject, "The religious influence of Wales."

There will be a social hour in the assembly hall at the close of the service, to which everyone is invited.

On Sunday evening last a fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Roland Pinkney, who passed on a year previous, was paid by the pastor, while a floral tribute to his memory adorned the altar.

EAT THIRTY THOUSAND CATS

Thirty thousand cats have been eaten by hungry Parisians since the liberation. Acute food supply difficulties have produced something approaching a systematic cat hunt in the French metropolis. One cat is worth about \$6.00, one half for meat and half for fur. In the poorest districts there are already practically no cats left. In others thousands of citizens out of work spend hours every day dangling a fishing line from first or second floor windows, at the end of which is a piece of cat's meat. They catch two or three cats a day. In the Parisian west end gangs entice cats into doorways. Two to three hundred cats are reported missing every day.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN PASSES

Death claimed another Blairmore well known and beloved citizen near the noon hour of Thursday in the person of Mrs. Frank Demoustier, aged 58. A native of Belgium, she and her husband have resided in Blairmore for around sixteen years. Mr. Demoustier being in the employ of the West Canadian Collieries. She is survived by her husband and two sons. Up to time of going to press funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Blairmore juveniles won out over Coleman 7-5 in a hockey game at the local arena, the early part of the week, taking the series 11 to 10.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

A dance was held in the Cowley opera house on Friday night.

The Ladies Aid of the United church was entertained by Mrs. A. G. Swart at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

With us here the month of February was ushered out with blistery, disagreeable weather, although Old Sol did his best to shine down upon us throughout the day.

Mrs. Jack Cook arrived home from St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on Wednesday with a new infant daughter. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin, accompanied by a brother, Lynn Martin, arrived home on Tuesday night from a few days spent in Calgary.

A whist drive, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, under supervision of Miss Patricia Wilson, teacher, was held at the Todd Creek school house on Wednesday evening with a good crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, of the Cowley airport, were visitors to Lethbridge during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin and family of small children, of Corbin, BC, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin here.

Mrs. Willard Dryer (nee Rachel Smith, RN) has accepted a position on the nursing staff of the Clareholm hospital. Her husband is serving in the forces overseas.

Mrs. W. S. Cook arrived home from hospital on Monday with her new son.

A large number of people from this district attended the sale at the Fred Pelletier farm near Pincher Creek on Monday, reporting things going at a high peak. Mr. Pelletier is in failing health and is contemplating a trip to Rochester for special medical treatment.

Miss Rose Marie Cox, who has been employed at the local telephone office for a considerable time, resigned the post and has gone to her home at Welling. The vacancy is being filled by Miss Nora Lank.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mickey and family of small children, who have been on the old Elwood Bowerman ranch for the past year, have moved to Calgary. From now on the farm will be operated by Joe Motil, who recently purchased the place.

The ladies auxiliary of the Anglican church was entertained by Mrs. Harry Gunn at her home on Friday afternoon, when a considerable amount of routine business was taken care of, with arrangements being under way to hold a tea and sale of miscellaneous hand-made articles, including a variety of fancy work, around Easter time.

The Ashvale Women's Club, which was organized for the purpose of doing benefit work such as Red Cross, etc., held their annual meeting on January 31st at the home of Mrs. Fred Burgess, when officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows:

NONE SUCH!

It takes a lot of folks to run a world like this;

And while we wish that some were gone, a lot of them we'd miss.

We'd miss the bird who has a smile and always likes to show it;

We'd miss the man who likes his friends and let's the whole world know it.

We'd miss the friend who always had the time to say "Hello!"

And the chap who's always in the game and first to say "Let's go!"

And if we'd miss that kind of men, well, wouldn't it be true

That folks would miss us when we're gone if we were that way, too?

Word has been received that Lt. Denis Frederick Harvey, son of Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, VC, MC, district officer commanding M D 13, and Mrs. Harvey, Calgary, died of wounds received while fighting with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, in Germany. Denis was in his twenty-third year.

Mrs. Robert Carney, president; Mrs. Harold Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. John Carney, secretary-treasurer.

These enthusiastic workers have accomplished quite a bit toward charities. A baby quilt made by the members was sold to Mrs. Dorothy Hammond. The sum of \$5 was sent to the Wood's Christmas Homes at Calgary.

Two large quilts and a number of children's garments have been made up and sent through the Pincher Creek Red Cross branch to the Calgary depot for further disposal. They are also doing their bit for the boys now serving overseas from their district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betta, Alberta pioneers, were honor guests at a party sponsored by the members of the Naamie order here and attended by friends from the Tennessee district, where Mr. Betta homesteaded when a bachelor, later bringing a bride out from Old England when the soil was virgin and fences few and far between, and roads were trails leading across country. The hall was packed to capacity when entertainment took the form of progressive whist, there being eighteen tables at play with honors going to Mrs. Lawrence Cleland, ladies' first; Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, consolation; John Carney, gents' first; John Percival, consolation. After cards a bounteous repast was served from a U-shaped table circling the hall.

M. A. Murphy, representing brother Masens, and George Mowatt, representing the people of the district, were spokesmen, expressing their wishes for happiness and health for these two old and steadfast friends who are taking their departure from our midst to build up a new home on the Pacific coast; and on behalf of the gathering presented them with a purse January 31st at the home of Mrs. Fred Burgess, when officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows:

by Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin.



BETTY MCKENZIE

of Lethbridge Figure Skating Club, who is taking part in the Ice Carnival at Bellevue this week end.

CORRESPONDENCE

Calgary, Feb. 24, 1945.

To the Editor:

May I address a letter through your columns to those of your readers who had the privilege of knowing Dr. G. W. Kerby, in whose memory Mount Royal College is about to erect a building devoted to the education and inspiration of youth.

Many of them have heard, as I did, the tributes paid by Rev. Andrew Lawson, of Central church, over the radio a week ago and may have been carried back, as I was, to the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Men's Own where Dr. Kerby welcomed newcomers from all parts of the globe and started them out to the farms and smaller centres of this country with a new song on their lips, a new hope and confidence in their hearts. Dr. Kerby personified the friendship of the West.

As my thoughts went back to those days I wondered how many who knew Dr. Kerby would like to say so, in short letters to be deposited in the corner stone of the Memorial or included in the Book of Remembrance now being prepared. There must be 100,000 of them.

Some find it difficult to write. Let me make a suggestion to them. If each one of that 100,000 would send a bill (even a dollar) and tell of some good deed they knew Dr. Kerby to do, the whole cost of the Memorial Building would be met. What could be a sounder foundation for such a structure than a record of his good works, or what could inspire the youth of this land better than this.

The West is still young; it is still in its formative stage. Dr. Kerby made a magnificent contribution to the period in which he lived. Others may fol-

RED CROSS REQUIRES

YOUR SUPPORT

Canadian Red Cross is built on the outward expression of the generosity of the Canadian people. It has a proud record of war services, it is because you, and your neighbor, the mother of a lad in prison camp, the wife of a sergeant in the front lines, your corner grocer—because all of you, pulling together, have written that proud record.

It is campaign time again. This March Canadian Red Cross is asking for Ten Million Dollars to carry on its tireless mission of mercy, and the need is greater now than ever before. Why?

Because the responsibilities of Red Cross have increased. Millions of people in the liberated countries are destitute. The highways of Europe are choked with hungry, homeless people. They turn to Red Cross as to a never-failing friend. It is our privilege now to live up to that faith—to help them in their urgent need.

At the suggestion of the Canadian government, the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is collaborating with Canadian Red Cross to bring help to these suffering people. By this effort additional aid will be sent to allied Red Cross societies for distribution to the stricken civilians of the United Nations. Already some 4,345 tons of relief clothing and food has been sent.

And that is only part of it. Food parcels must go forward to keep our prisoners of war alive, and in good health until they are repatriated and homeward bound again. We have news of the arrival of a shipment of one million food parcels for distribution in the prison camps in Germany. This lifeline must be strengthened now. This is the important "follow through" period that means life or death to many.

Our casualties in hospitals, both overseas and in Canada, must receive the consistent thoughtful care which it has been our privilege to provide since the beginning of this cruel war. The output of supplies and comforts must be continued. Blood serum must be in readiness on all battlefronts and in all hospitals.

And on the home front we are pledged to build lodges in connection with the military hospitals in Canada where patients may meet with their kin in homelike atmosphere, where their relatives may be accommodated if need be. Helpful services to the homeloving men and women of the fighting forces; to the wives of our servicemen and their children who will be our new Canadians—must go on.

Outpost hospitals for frontier settlements, nutrition service, home nursing and first aid and the work of the juniors for crippled children all constitute a peacetime programme that must be maintained.

It would be folly to suppose that when the last shot is fired Canadian Red Cross could just fold its hands and sit back. Never in all history have so many countries been in need of immediate and extensive help.

When Canadian Red Cross asks for your donation—give from the heart. Give to Canadian Red Cross as you would to YOUR OWN!

One RAF Fighter Command squadron has lately completed more than 31,000 sorties, totalling 63,500 flying hours, since its formation in 1941.

low h's example and we who have benefited by it have an opportunity now, in this enterprise, to perpetuate his good works and his influence for good. I earnestly hope that all who read this letter will respond quickly and with a smile, sending their letters and gifts direct to the Principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Yours truly,
WILBUR HORNER,
One of the Men's Own.



DON and ETHEL HIGGINS, Lethbridge Figure Skating Club professionals, who perform at the Ice Carnival at Bellevue this week end. Mr. Higgins will appear on the Saturday night's programme only.

A Few Drops

Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve

Stiffness of Catarrh

Specialized Medication Works Fast
Right Where Trouble Is!

Soothing relief from stuffy, painful distress of acute catarrh comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves VICKS passages. Makes breathing easier—try it! Follow directions in package. **VA-TRO-NOL**

The Need For Research

FROM MANY SOURCES there have been warnings in recent years that unless more money is spent in training scientific workers and in encouraging research, Canada may fall behind other nations in this important field. Canadian universities have always played an important part in advancing scientific work, both through the training of students and through research. During the past five years they have, in co-operation with the government, expanded and intensified their activities in this connection, making a notable contribution to the war effort. The work of the National Research Council has likewise been greatly increased during the war, although in both cases much of what has been done has not yet been disclosed for security reasons. Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, director of the National Research Council, estimates that the present annual expenditure on scientific research here is about \$10,000,000 and in his opinion this amount should not be curtailed after the war, but on the contrary, should be maintained and gradually increased.

Public Support Is Necessary

Financial support for research comes mainly from the government or from industries or other interests concerned with scientific progress. Government support for this work can be greatly encouraged by public opinion and it is in the interest of the people as a whole that Canadian scientists be encouraged in their efforts. Recently a committee of the Federation of British Industries under Sir William Larkie, published the following statement on this subject: "The application of research is a certain means of increasing employment by the improvement of existing and the creation of new industries; conversely, the lack of it spells stagnation and ultimate bankruptcy." When the war ends Canadian industries will no longer be required to turn out war materials, and many of the present markets for our agricultural products will cease to exist. At that time scientific research might well have much to contribute to the solution of the problems which will arise.

Is A Financial Aid To Farmers

Agricultural research has contributed much to the welfare of the Western farmers, and there is still more which might be done in this connection. Work in rust resistant wheats, insecticides, plant and animal breeding, experiments with new crops and many other projects have brought benefits to the farmers in the form of improved production and financial gains. Dr. J. H. Craigie, Dominion Botanist, recently stated that farmers in Eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba have increased their annual income by \$27,242,000 since 1939 by growing rust resistant wheat. This sum, he pointed out, is thirteen times Canada's total expense in developing and introducing this important type of grain. In agricultural research, as in other branches of science, progress has been hampered by lack of adequate financial support. It is to be hoped, however, that the impetus which has been given to scientific work in Canada during the war, will be continued and expanded in the interests of our national welfare and progress.

Mutual Understanding Deal With Aeronautics

Nations Can Find Things In Each Other To Criticize

It is suggested now that British "touchiness" is due to war weariness. Certainly we have had much to weary us. But we are sensitive only to the need for mutual understanding. We do not accept the role of pupil to teacher or of employee to employer.

And having said that, let us get this situation in its right perspective. We can both find things in each other to criticize. But the link between us is that we are freedom-loving people. We do not like to be controlled by dictators, and we do not like to think of people being tortured in concentration camps.

The United States has made tremendous efforts in this way. So, too, has Russia. So, too, have we. Britain has need of her Allies. The United States and Russia have need, also, of Britain. That is the bedrock of the situation. Let us all keep it well in mind—London Sunday Dispatch.

HAD THE MONEY

A Kitchener, Ontario, resident made a down payment on his house of \$870 in half-dollar pieces, weighing 45 pounds; collected over a period of 10 years. The man handed his wife every 50-cent piece he came upon and when the payment on the house came up she produced three lard pails filled with the coins.

The corner of cat's eye has a curved area two-thirds greater than the human cornea, and for this reason a cat can see farther to the side than a man.

Is Your Nose Red?

Soothe those red, inflamed nostrils... relief... quick relief... **MENTHOLATUM** GIVES COMFORT Daily.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Is there a control of prices which is to be paid for articles at auction, the auctioneer simply acts as an agent for the original owner. The goods must not be sold for more than a fair and reasonable price, and in no event should the auctioneer allow any article to be sold at more than the price of a new one.

A—In the case of goods sold at auction, the auctioneer simply acts as an agent for the original owner. The goods must not be sold for more than a fair and reasonable price, and in no event should the auctioneer allow any article to be sold at more than the price of a new one.

Q—I'm going to be away for two weeks and my young daughter will do the housekeeping. Is there any way I could make sure she would get butter, preserves and sugar without entrusting her with all the ration books?

A—Yes. You can leave the ration books with your grocer and he can send rationed commodities to your daughter as she orders them as long as there are valid coupons to cover the purchases. Your grocer will return the books whenever you want them.

Q—I recently purchased some merchandise which was not satisfactory, it being the wrong size. On returning it to the store, the clerk refused to refund my money. She gave me a credit slip but I do not wish to purchase any other article in this store. Are they permitted to keep my money?

A—Each store has its own policy governing exchanges and refunds—there is no Prices Board regulation covering such a transaction.

Please send your questions or requests for information to the "Blue Book" in which you keep track of your rationing, and we will publish the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Newest Mail Hazard

Is Chocolate Syrup Not Properly Packed In Overseas Parcels

Life is just one mess after another to the long-suffering repair section of the base post office at Ottawa, and now it's chocolate syrup which gets the blackest looks from service mailmen.

Chocolate syrup prized in Europe but not treated to those who have to crank it from other overseas parcels, now shares a place with jam, honey and molasses as a cause of damage, loss and delay of mail for the armed forces, the Post Office Department said.

If these delicacies are packed in glass jars, the jars break. If cardboard containers are used they become crushed, and the "push-on" lids of metal tins are soon "pushed off" in the jostling mails en route, and spread their contents broadcast through the mails.

Authorities said that 40 or 50 parcels daily now require repair at the base post office because of faulty packing.

Please, the mailmen reiterate, if you're going to send jams, honey or syrups overseas, be sure they are enclosed in leak-proof metal containers with lids soldered on all the way around, then surrounded with plenty of absorbent and packed in corrugated, shockproof material. The whole should then be wrapped in several layers of heavy paper and tied securely.

Rehabilitation Plan

Returned Men Were In The T.G.A. Graduation Class At Winnipeg

Under Trans-Canada Air Lines' plan of rehabilitation in which preference is given to veterans now and in the years immediately following the end of the war, the twelfth passenger agent class at Steveston Field, Winnipeg, in February, bringing the total to 125 of such men and women assigned to duty since March, 1942.

Graduation of the eleven agents, three of whom are Winnipeg men, was marked by a graduation dinner at The Fort Garry Hotel, tendered by D. R. McLaren, superintendent of passenger service, who presented the graduates with proficiency certificates.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

The Abraham Lincoln public school in the South End of Boston is a miniature League of Nations. Represented in the student body are no fewer than 31 nationalities.

The octopus always tries to devour itself when captured.

ITCH CHECKED IN A JIFFY—or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, dandruff and other skin troubles, use **D. D. O. PRESCRIPTION**. Itching, itching, itching! Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. O. PRESCRIPTION**.

Post-War Readjustment

The Problem Of Finding Employment For The Returned Veterans Of This War

Post-war readjustment, the conversion of industry, and the reabsorption of fighting men into productive industry pose problems of which we are all aware. They impress themselves on us in a thousand different ways, and not least through the anxious thinking of the boys overseas. Will there be jobs for them on their return to a question that both we and they want answered.

Of course both they and we know of the government regulations requiring the reinstatement of employees who are war service. But there are many thousands to whom these regulations do not apply—boys who went directly from school into uniform. Where they do apply, their administration will be full of difficulty.

While we realize that failure to properly assimilate the returning men would be disastrous for all of us, we still tend to consider these problems as distant and largely impersonal. We shrug off our own responsibility with rather hazy references to necessary governmental deficit spending to meet the situation, or with the confident conviction that big industry will be able to absorb this returning labor.

But it isn't quite so simple as that, and it isn't quite so impersonal. If the government has to make jobs, we will have to pay for needless work in increased taxation, while a moment's reflection will convince us that the railroads and the heavy industries are already working at capacity and can hardly absorb more labor than they are absorbing today.

Disturbing as this might appear, it is only so on the surface, for great industries are few in Canada. From one coast to the other there are only 204 firms employing more than 500 persons; there are only 1,700 employing more than 100. There are 20,000 plants employing less than fifty persons. There are approximately 100,000 retail establishments employing less than ten persons, and perhaps a total of 500,000 employees having one or maybe 100 employees. These are not businesses that are working to capacity, and the heavy industries are struggling along with insufficient help; they are the real reservoir of employment.

Recently we heard of a small firm that had set aside \$2,000 out of the profit on which it had paid taxes to provide for a year's employment of one returning man. This firm had recognized the fact that there were adjustments the man might have to make. Perhaps he would be one of those who had only potential gifts to offer, and yet, because of the years behind him and possibly increased responsibilities, he might not be able to accept a salary that might have been ample a few years ago. The \$2,000 would provide for that and assure an adequate income while he was adjusting himself to earn it. That looks like good economics and good insurance.

The economic problem of the returning veteran would be no problem at all if this reservoir of small employers could be tapped of its employment resources. There are a quarter of a million young farmers overseas or employed in wartime occupations, their work now being carried by men and aging shoulders. They must return, or their places be filled, if our farms are to help supply a needy world.

Perhaps the little employer, struggling to do two men's work, can best help himself, best help the great work of peace, by finding a place for another man, or maybe two. Then our problem would be solved. Might we not ask how small must a business be before it can make room for another man who has risked his life for little and big business might continue to carry on?—From Liberty Magazine.

Damage To Belgium

German Wrecked Homes, Factories And Public Buildings

It no longer is true to say, as many did following the liberation, that Belgium industry has survived the war relatively intact. They spoke too hastily. Damage of a serious nature has been caused, the extent and the locality of which cannot be disclosed at this time.

Out of 2,829 communities in Belgium, 2,205 have suffered damage to homes, factories and public buildings. The loss is computed at some 25,000,000,000 francs. It is calculated that from the day of the German invasion to last December 350,000 claims were filed for property damage.

Factories damaged total 4,340, of which 449 can be written off as a total loss, 1,105 as badly damaged and 1,831 partly damaged.—News From Belgium.

Friday Special!
WAR STAMPS .25¢
at your GROCER'S

"CATALAN"
TEA



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

CONFERENCE—The fourth District C.W.A.C. Officers conference was held in Ottawa recently. Col. Margaret Eaton, Director-General of the C.W.A.C., presided, and corps problems were discussed. Officers representing the Western provinces included: Lt. Kathleen McConvey, M.D. 10, Winnipeg; Major Madeleine Nation, Pacific Command, Vancouver; Capt. Mabel M. Fearnley, M.D. 12, Regina; and Major Mary R. Barker, M.D. 13, Calgary. Also present at the conference was Major Madeleine St. Laurent, M.D. 2, Toronto, former Dist. Staff Officer in Regina.

PROMOTED

Cpl. Alice Jenny Hawkins, Winnipeg, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant with the C.W.A.C. in Winnipeg, where she is now stationed. Sgt. Hawkins was born at Qu'Appelle, Sask., but was employed as a typist in Regina prior to her enlistment. Her father, George Hawkins, now resides in Winnipeg.

HIGH STANDING—

Pte. Jessie Buchanan, Forest, Ontario, stood highest of 25 graduates of the 21st Clerks' Course held at No. 3 C.W.A.C. (B) T.C. Kitchener, Ont., Trades School recently. Pte. Doreen Howell, Brandon, Man., and Pte. Dorothy McLean, Calgary, ranked second and third respectively. Other successful candidates on the course included: Cpl. Stella Denys, Winnipeg, and Ptes. Joan Farage, Calgary; Lorraine Huard and Lenore Johnson, Denholm, Sask.; Beverly Irwin, Inwood, Man.; Susana Kasamba, Oshawa, Ont.; Doreen Laurie, Beauport, Man.; Lillian Parker, Bradwell, Sask., and Joan Taylor, Winnipeg.

MEET A CWAC—

One of the first Saskatchewan girls to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps and probably one of the first CWACs to marry an American serviceman is the record of Pte. Blanche Nottingham, of Regina. Joining the C.W.A.C. in October, 1941, Blanche was posted to Washington, U.S.A. in June of the following year. While there she met and married Capt. Robert Nottingham, a Marine Officer from Warsaw, Indiana, who has since seen action in Hawaii and most recently in the invasion of the Philippines. After her husband went overseas, Blanche was posted back to Regina where she is now employed as a clerk with the Ordnance Corps. Since joining the C.W.A.C. she has travelled over most of the United States and a good part of Canada besides seeing and meeting many interesting people, among them Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Earl of Athlone.

RELAX MOTHER—

Mothers who went gray cajoling daughter to wear her "winter woollies" don't need to worry any more, not if daughter is a "Coastal Corps CWAC", at any rate. A CWAC detachment engaged in coastal defence work on the Atlantic seaboard is frequently on duty in the open under climatic conditions which are rugged to say the least. But thanks to G.I. equipment supplemented by Red Cross donations they are dressed for it. "woollies", husky, four-ply, snug looking creations that add at least an inch to the waist-line, come first. Then a turtle neck sweater, a button-to-the-neck coat sweater, and topping them the regular issue bath dress. Four pair of heavy woolen socks under heavy looking rubber boots are a "must". By this time the "slimmest" CWAC presents a definitely stout figure. After knitted Balachava helmets under regulation caps (flaps down) and woolen gloves under reinforced leather mitts they don the last item, a head-to-head sheepskin lined windproof coat, with a collar that completely obscures the head. Thus protected the girls can clamber into the trucks which transport them to the scene of duty and Mother proceeds to relax. Daughter is wearing her "woollies" at last!

Victory Spirit

Wanted Ideas On How To Conduct The War

The story goes that two days after the collapse of France, a document was circulated to a number of high British officials by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill. The gist of it set out, boldly and without comment, the rather ghastly facts of the British position. But the real point lay in the note that accompanied it, which was characteristic both in phrasing and spirit. "I pray that I may have, a week from this day," it ran, "your ideas on how we will now proceed to win the war."—Empire Digest.

SMILE AWHILE

"So your father knows the exact moment he will die, does he—the exact year, month and day?" "Yes, he," he had to say. "The judge told him."

"I've gone into shop after shop in this town, but I find it impossible to get what I want." "Yes, it's hard to get credit nowadays, isn't it?"

"Isn't it hard to find what you want when you're shopping?" said one woman to the other.

"Yes," was the reply, "and especially when you don't know what it is you want."

"Dad must be quite an athlete, mother."

"Why do you say that, Junior?" "I heard you say that he'd been out seven nights running."

"I don't care what it looks like," said the man of the house. "I'm going to raise a beard."

"Well," sighed the wife, "only on week ends now. Sundays you'll have to shave."

"Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because I admired the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy—Love, Junior."

He was very angry with his tailor.

"Why, the first time I buttoned this coat it split down the back," he stormed.

"This shows how well we sew the buttons on," she was the calm reply.

"How do you get money out of your husband?"

"Oh, I say I'm going back to mother—and he immediately hands me the fare."

"What is the difference between an old maid and a married woman?"

"I don't know."

"The old maid is not married."

The man went angrily into the boot repairer's shop. "Look here," he said, "you advertise 'Boots repaired while you wait'—and you have had mine a week and not finished on yet!"

"Well," replied the boot-repairer, "you're waiting, aren't you?"

"Here's my latest poem, 'Thirty days has September, April, June and my uncle.'"

"How could your uncle have 30 days?"

"The judge gave him them yesterday."

The prison visitor was doing her noble best.

"And what sort of man are you going to be when you get out of prison?" she asked one of the inmates.

"An old one, lady," replied the convict, grimly.

Pat on
SALICIN
FOR
FASTER
relief from aches!

Description Of Conditions In German Capital

LONDON.—Electric power now is cut off throughout Berlin for several hours a day and its women, both rich and poor, have been impressed into building street barricades, reports from the German capital said.

"A spirit of innate fatalism pervades the capital," the German agency Transocean broadcast as the city awaited a great frontal assault from Soviet armies, fighting little more than 30 miles away.

"The present calm is fearsome," said radio commentator Dr. Joseph Sall. "The coming weeks will be decisive and every German must defend his existence at the barricades. Greater sacrifices will be required than any ever borne by any nation."

Frankfurt on the Oder, 38 miles to the east, already was under assault. With the bulk of its 90,000 civilians evacuated, this city was making a stand to the death to delay the big push on the capital.

The Moscow radio reported new riots inside Germany, including a hunger march by hundreds of refugees in Stassfurt, south of Magdeburg. The report said the marchers stormed a food store and the regular army intervened when S.S. units attempted to fire on the mob.

Moscow also told of disorders in Munich which were said to have developed into pitched street battles with tank-supported S.S. units intervening after the city police refused to fire on civilian crowds.

"The police had to be disarmed and many were sent to the Dachau concentration camp for refusing to shoot," said a German language broadcast by the Moscow radio.

SURPLUS MATERIALS

Large Percentage Of Canada's War Goods To Be Destroyed

OTTAWA.—War Assets Corporation, the crown corporation which handles the disposal of surplus war materials is perfecting plans for the removal of war surpluses from motor car plants which have been on exclusive war production to make a quick switch back to peacetime production.

This was disclosed in an address before the semi-annual conference of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Mr. Carswell estimated that possibly as much as 75 per cent. of Canada's war goods will have to be destroyed when the war ends.

He said that millions of dollars worth of obsolete training aircraft would have to be destroyed, although the layman might feel there was something of value in them.

He explained that the 1,000-horsepower motors in the aircraft, for instance, now were obsolete for aircraft purposes and were manufactured of so many metals that they were unsuitable to be thrown into the melting pot again. Destruction was the only way in which they could be salvaged.

Salvageable materials would be reduced to ingots in open hearth furnaces. Ships would take vast quantities of explosives out to sea and dump them into the oceans.

When the corporation began its program of destruction, said Mr. Carswell, it would be done "intelligently and only after exhaustive tests."

WILL CARRY ON

Canadian Red Cross Continuing War Work After Hostilities Cease

CALGARY.—"The war work of the Canadian Red Cross will not stop with the end of the war. It will continue until the troops are demobilized or discharged, and the people of the liberated countries are back on their feet," said Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Montreal, chairman of the central committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, here.

"The hospital visiting service which is a great boon to the wounded must be continued; the blood donor clinics must be maintained; and the peacetime projects must continue and expand."

One-sixth of the population of the Dominion is engaged in Red Cross work, Mr. Dodds said. The majority of these are women who do voluntary work in knitting woollen goods for servicemen and British people, packing prisoner of war parcels and making surgical dressings.

BACK IN ENGLAND

LONDON.—Approximately 700 children have returned to England from the United States, where they went when England was under attack in 1940.

Churchill's Daughter In Belgium



Junior Cmdr. Mary Churchill, daughter of British's prime minister and serving in the A.T.S., makes friends with a group of Belgian children following her arrival in Belgium to serve with an anti-aircraft battery.

Disturbances Are Reported Inside Germany

NEW YORK.—Radio reports on conditions inside Germany contained purported accounts of troubles ranging from an anti-war demonstration in Frankfurt-on-Main to a typhus epidemic in Berlin which, Moscow radio said, was causing many deaths daily.

Meanwhile Charles Shaw, CBS correspondent in Stockholm, said that a refugee who fled from Frankfurt-on-Main 10 days ago and had just arrived in Sweden, reported that Germany's first really big strike and anti-war demonstration since the start of the war broke out in Frankfurt, where Nazi S.S. troops opened fire with machine-guns on crowds of demonstrators, killing several.

The disturbance was said to have begun when the Gestapo attempted to arrest a sailor on board a ship at Westhafen and his wife, the ship's cook. Shaw said the others of the 16-man crew refused to continue unloading cargo until the man and his wife were released.

"The crowd rushed through the streets calling on soldiers to join them," the refugee informant said. "The police charged the demonstrators on Frankfurt's principal boulevard, but failed to break up the demonstration. The mob then besieged the prison in the Eschenheimstrasse."

"They hurled stones at the window of the prison's administrative offices and shouted for the release of the political prisoners held there. Three truckloads of S.S. troops with machine-guns drove through the crowd and drew up in front of the prison, facing the crowd. An officer ordered the crowd to disperse but his order was greeted with catcalls."

The refugee said that one demonstrator shouted: "Go fight the Russians, not your own people, you cowardly black beggars."

The S.S. troops then opened fire with machine-guns at the officer's command and several persons were killed.

According to the refugee's account one S.S. man was dragged from a truck and trampled to death. This information said a paralyzing strike of Frankfurt's industries continued for two days until the sailor and his wife were released.

TROOPS TIED DOWN

Japanese Compelled To Maintain Divisions On Manchurian Frontier

LONDON.—Without in any way infringing her neutrality in the Far Eastern war, the Soviet government has compelled the Japanese imperial command to maintain 24 infantry divisions, three motorized brigades and seven of the best armored brigades along the Soviet-Japanese frontier in Manchuria.

Almost a third of the mobilized Japanese land strength was tied down in this way.

More significant has been the hoarding of Japanese fighter strength. In spite of the urgent need in the Philippines and other important areas, the imperial command has allowed these areas to go short so that an adequate reserve can be retained to guard Japan proper.

Wizard Robot Was War Secret Closely Guarded

LONDON.—One of the most closely guarded British war secrets was revealed when it was disclosed that the distant reading gyro-magnetic compass, the wizard robot which made possible the successes of British and American bomb-aimers was fitted to all long range bombers of the R.A.F., dominions' air force and the United States army air force.

The D.R.C., as it is known to pilots, not only controls "George", the automatic pilot, but also keeps up a constant stream of corrections to the high-altitude bomb sights, radar devices, air position system and a multitude of other complicated equipment.

No matter how much the bomber has to twist and turn, the D.R.C. constantly sends automatic corrections to bomb-sights so that no matter under what conditions the bomb-aimer has to release his bomb, they will pin-point the chosen target accurately.

The secret of this super-instrument has been carefully preserved since it was first invented at Farnborough research establishment, England, as early as 1930.

URGES NEW SCHEME

Dominion Status For India Discussed By Delegate To Conference

LONDON.—A scheme for giving India dominion status soon was urged by Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, Indian delegate to the British Commonwealth relations conference.

Speaking at a dinner in Claridge's hotel which Viscount Kemsley, British publisher, tendered delegates, the Indian representative asked if it would not be possible for the United Kingdom to announce now that any plan agreed on by the Indians would be implemented a year after the war ends.

If no such agreement was reached, he added, Britain should undertake to draw up and put into effect a provisional plan to have effect so long as Indians could not agree on a plan of their own.

VALUE OF GRAIN CROP

EDMONTON.—Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon said in an interview here that marketings of the 1944-45 grain crop in western Canada will have a gross initial value to producers of between \$425,000,000 and \$450,000,000. About two-thirds of this amount already has been realized by farmers.

OFF RATION LIST

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that canned rhubarb and canned crabapples have been removed from the list of rationed fruits and now may be bought without surrender of preserve ration coupons.

Three-fourths of the average warplane's weight is aluminum.

Awarded M.B.E.



Capt. Joan Proctor (above) of Victoria, B.C., serving with the Canadian Women's Army Corps, is pictured after she was awarded the M.B.E. for devotion to duty by King George VI at an investiture at Buckingham Palace.

NEW AIR LINES

Canada Will Now Have Seven Entries Into United States

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister MacKinnon announced the conclusion of two new aviation agreements with the United States, one providing for an extended network of trans-border civil air services and the other a wartime agreement governing operations of military air transport routes by one country over the territory of the other.

Canada is granted six new air entries into the United States in addition to the Toronto-New York route now operated under the civil aviation agreement which was negotiated at a recent meeting between air officials of the two countries in New York.

The new lines authorized for Canadian operations are Halifax to Boston; Toronto to Cleveland; Toronto to Chicago; Port Arthur to Duluth; Victoria to Seattle and White Horse to Fairbanks.

The new routes authorized for United States operation are New York or Boston to Quebec; New York to Ottawa; Washington to Montreal and Ottawa, and Seattle to Whitehorse.

Figures Show That The Cost Of War Is High

WASHINGTON.—The material cost of war comes high. A British military source here gave the following figures on cost of a 10-mile front on the Rhine river just won by the Canadian First Army.

The Canadians fired 1,400 guns, all heavy with two-thirds of them described as superheavy. They fired 350 tons of ammunition, enough to make a pile five feet high and 30 miles long. Men and supplies rode in 35,000 vehicles and burned 1,300,000 gallons of gasoline. They built 100 miles of new road and reconditioned 400 miles of old road, using 63,000 tons of gravel and stone, 26,000 logs and 1,088 tons of bridge materials.

The initial advance was made under a ten-mile smoke screen that consumed 1,100 tons of chemicals. Before hand, 30 tons of photo paper were used in reconnaissance pictures.

The Canadians have captured 7,000 Germans in their new drive, and are taking 700 more per day. For these expenditures of materials, not to mention casualties, the Allies have ten more miles of front on the Rhine.

The Canadians are expected to push along the river sufficiently long to permit us to erect permanent bridgeheads across simultaneously.

WORLD MAP

How Germany Had Planned To Occupy Canada And U.S.

OTTAWA.—Lieut. Dave Rosene, with the First Canadian Army in northwest Europe, has sent his parents a German "world map" of the future he said he found in a former Nazi-controlled Netherlands school. A big slice of Canada has been marked as German territory.

The entire United States, a strip of Canada, bordering the St. Lawrence river and Great Lakes, the wheat producing prairies and the British Columbia coast were labelled "Germanen," with all territory to the north marked "Noordamerik Indianen."

In South America, Hitler apparently had planned provision for his Axis Partner, Mussolini. Coastal regions there were labelled "Romanen."

The British Isles, Norway and Sweden and all countries on the northern section of the European continent were "Germanen" while Italy received Spain and southern France. However, on the map there was no actual dividing line between the lands taken over by Germany and those which the "Romanen" were to occupy.

The Balkans were divided among the former Nazi satellites while Africa, Australia and New Zealand were marked for German control. They gave Japan only a small coastal section of China and a few islands south of Japan itself.

NO CHANGE SEEN

Motorists Have To Get Along On Present Gasoline Ration

OTTAWA.—Canadian motorists are going to start the next gasoline ration year April 1 with the same allowance they had last year and there is no indication of an early increase in the ration. Munitions Minister Howe said.

"The war is still making tremendous demands upon the Allied pool of petroleum products from which Canada must draw her supplies," Mr. Howe said. "No improvement has been made in our position during the past year and what a cessation of hostilities in Europe will mean is difficult to forecast."

"It has been stated on many occasions that the rationing of gasoline is based solely upon stocks on hand and the estimate of the forward position. Our supply situation is still critical and will depend to a large extent upon the tempo and length of the war, not only in Europe but also in the Pacific."

"The motoring public can be assured, however, that as essential demands ease and supply warrants, there will be proportionate relaxation in one form or another."

BELONGS TO PUBLIC

DUBLIN.—The industrial and commercial registration office has denied Willys Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo, O., the exclusive use of the name jeep, ruling that the word has now "fallen into the public domain."

YUGOSLAV FORCES ON MARCH

LONDON.—Marshal Tito reported that his Yugoslav forces had attacked and cut off a German column south-west of Sarajevo and a second column withdrew southward in disorder.



The "Big Three", Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin at the conference just closed in which they drew up the "Crimea Charter", reaffirming the "Atlantic Charter".

Canadian Artillerymen Blast Huns On Western Front



While the Russian armies close in on Berlin from the east, Canadian troops are driving through Holland... to the German capital. Canadian artillery fire continues day and night, driving the Huns back. In the apparent peaceful quiet in the top picture, (it could be in training in England or Canada) these Canadian gunners, methodically load their 25-pounder... but a second later, as in lower picture... a death dealing missile goes hurtling towards the German lines and a Canadian gunner gets ready to hand the loader another shell. The men in this gun crew on the Netherland front are, left to right: Sgt. Jack Brown, Coaticook, Que.; Bdr. Joe Wilson, Toronto; Gnr. Lyle Ludwig, Toronto; Gnr. Bill Budd, North Battleford, Sask.; Gnr. George Spence, Melita, Man., and Gnr. Bill (Scotty) Stewart, Medicine Hat, Alta.

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Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 2, 1945

THE FORGOTTEN FACTOR

The ingredients of a new world—how to build industrial and national teamwork—what part can the ordinary man play? This was the theme of a play given on successive nights last week in Montreal. It was the Moral Re-Armament drama for national teamwork, "The Forgotten Factor."

There are two homes depicted in this play—the home of a business man and the home of a labor leader. In both homes the members of the families lived their own lives, thought their own thoughts and were separated from each other by all the barriers of never saying what they really felt. In both, the fathers were dictators, feared in varying degrees by the rest of the family.

To the labor home came the son of the industrialist with an apology. He said he was sorry for the kind of guy that he'd been—an irresponsible no-good, only out for a good time when men were fighting and dying to preserve Canada for him. This apology brings about a change in the labor leader and leads to a much needed reconciliation between him and the boss. The play also shows how the way we live at home affects all our relations outside it.

Evidence that "The Forgotten Factor" was more than a play, but a programme of action in which everyone has a part, came from all sides. It came from the audience composed of French and English, boss and worker, who talked long into the night with the cast, from telegrams received and from the press that reviewed it. L. D. Currie, minister of mines and labor for Nova Scotia, wiring his regrets at being unable to attend due to the opening of the legislature, said, "It is the highest possible contribution in a time of great need."

Describing the play, Major-General Renaud, officer commanding Military District 4, said, "I have seen 'The Forgotten Factor' and have been deeply impressed by the lessons it teaches. The war of arms is rapidly coming to a victorious conclusion. The battle for a new world is just beginning. This will be a moral and spiritual conflict in which every individual can play a part. In this connection the forces of Moral Re-Armament in Canada are giving a lead which, in my opinion, calls for the fullest backing and co-operation of each of us."

Today there is being enacted the greatest drama of all time—the drama of building a new world. Some are still watching it from the seats in front. Others are still in the wings, unsure of the cue that will take them on the stage. "The Forgotten Factor" has been written to help everyone find that cue—the place where they can step on the stage and play their part in the building of a new world.

THESE THINGS SHALL BE

These things shall be: a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known
shall rise,

With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in their eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave and

strong.
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant a man's lordship
firm

On earth, and fire, and sea, and air.
Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed shall live as comrades
free;

In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.

Man shall love man, with heart as
pure

And fervent as the young-eyed
through

Who chant their heavenly psalms be-
fore

God's face with undiscordant song.

New arts shall bloom of loftier mould,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song,
When all the earth is paradise.

There shall be no more sin, nor shame,
Though pain and passion may not
die;

For man shall be at one with God
In bonds of firm necessity.

—J. A. Symonds, 1940-1893.

A LITTLE INSIDE SKIPPING

Inside the club room at the rink
—Are benches in a row,
Where fellows sit to watch the games
While wreaths of smoke they blow.

And if you really want to learn
The fine points of the play,
Don't shoot your rocks, just stay inside
And listen what they say.

So light your pipe and take a seat
Where it is warm and nice;
Where better games are always curled
Than out upon the ice.

For soon you'll hear: He's narrow,

sure . . .
He's coming down too hard.
No, No! Don't sweep, just let it go!
He's going to get the guard.

Say, watch this guy, the twist he
takes
In his delivery—
He'd tie himself into a knot
If he should draw the tee.

He's wide; he's slow; oh, let it go!
He never got the broom.
There's no excuse to miss that shot,
He sure had lots of room.

Now, what's he playing that shot for?
What can he be about?
He ought to make a running shot
And take the shot rock out.

He'll never get it with that ice—
Well! Look at what he struck!
He got it after all, but then
He had a lot of luck!

But when these men are called to
play—
These curlers, skilled and wise,
They make the very same mistakes
As those they criticize.

They find it takes but little skill
To dissipate advice
And play a very scientific game
When they are off the ice.

And as we pass along life's way,
And as we hear men talk;
We're always skillful when we throw
The other fellow's rock.

This disposition is not strange;
Through life, it's much the same.
We're always wisest when we play
The other fellow's game.

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A picture in the Family Herald and Weekly Star, depicting a man cutting pond ice in Nova Scotia, does not show who's on the lower end of the saw.

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No. 3 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

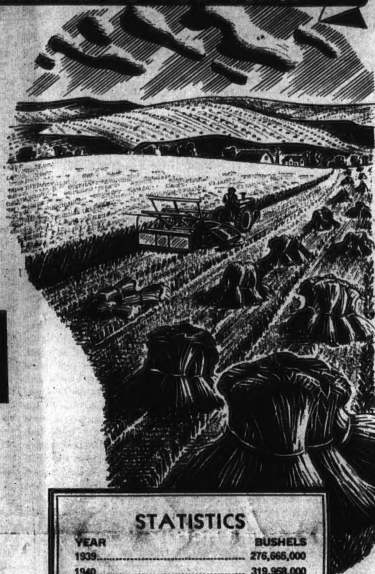
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Nearly TWO BILLION bushels of grain ... this, in addition to substantial increases in other agricultural products, is another outstanding achievement credited to Alberta Farmers. In maintaining a steady level of grain production since 1939, our farmers have persevered, in the face of labor shortages and the restricted implement replacement supply, to accomplish yet another miracle in the Nation's contribution to victory. With this partnership of a progressive industrious people with Alberta's fertile soil and abundant growth-stimulating sunshine, we can well look to the future of agriculture with renewed faith and confidence ... confidence in a postwar period when new improved methods and new efficiency with mechanized aids will open up new fields for expansion ... new opportunities for our returning sons.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.



STATISTICS

YEAR	BUSHELS
1939	276,666,000
1940	319,968,000
1941	192,846,000
1942	430,025,000
1943	272,116,000
1944	304,194,000
Total Bushels	1,795,803,000

Total Wheat production during this same period is estimated at 802,900,000 Bushels. This yield is included in the above total.

NUMBER OF OCCUPIED FARMS..... 99,716

ESTIMATED FARM POPULATION..... 489,583

Gross value of 1943 agricultural production..... \$365,226,000

Average income per farm..... \$3,663

TOTAL FARM AREA IN ALBERTA

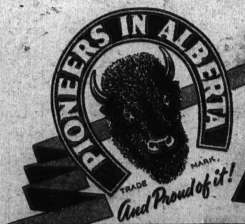
Agricultural area..... 100,000,000 acres

Cultivated area..... 20,000,000 acres

FLOUR MILL PRODUCTION

Total production for export and domestic use..... 14,141,446 Barrels

Number of mills..... 104



"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

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CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The landed value of the catch of Canada's deep sea fisheries in 1944, based on unrefined figures, was \$42,100,000, against \$37,900,000 in 1943.

Sixty thousand leaves of 21-carat gold have been flown from England to regild the roof of the sacred Akra Mosque at Jerusalem.

Tawera Moamoa, the only Maori in Britain, who came over with the New Zealand Forces in the last war and settled there, has died at the age of 60.

Thirty German nationals in the Montreal area have signified their desire to return to Germany whenever arrangements can be made for their repatriation.

Spain produces annually approximately 80,000 bottles of all kinds; one-half are wine bottles and less than one per cent. milk bottles and fruit jars.

A first edition of "Mother Hubbard and Her Dog," dated 1805, and other rare children's books were sold at auction in London to an English collector for approximately \$9,600.

Lady Banting, widow of Sir Fredrick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, recently received her doctor of medicine degree at a special convocation at the University of Toronto.

The police force of Cardiff Wales, boasts of its constables. One man has the LL.B. degree with honors, several have the B.A. and six are qualifying for the bar.

An instrument that enables navigators of B-29 Superfortresses and other warplanes to determine at a glance their latitude and longitude is in assembly-line production by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp.

Art Expert

The Prime Minister Appears To Know A Good Painting When He Sees It

We are told by one of this country's outstanding experts that Mr. King's taste in house furnishings is exceptionally good and that this taste extends to good paintings.

Cruising some of the house furnishing and antique shops on Toronto's Yonge street one day, Mr. King came upon some paintings—stuff the dealer obviously held in low regard.

The Prime Minister's eye dwelt specially on one painting with the signature "Millet"—the man of the popular living room piece with the two bowed figures in the fields, The Angels.

But that wasn't what interested Mr. King. It was because there was something very wrong with that picture carrying that signature. He bought it for around \$30.

Mr. King got his new picture home, sent it away for investigation by art experts. They confirmed Mr. King's belief that the Millet signature was phony, that the piece was really by the great Van Gogh. The art experts backed up their finding by offering the Prime Minister \$8,000 for his canvas, our informant reports.

As the art experts put it, "He had to know Van Gogh might well to spot that painting. Who would ever have suspected Mr. King of that?"—Toronto Financial Post.

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Engineers See Canada's New Plane



Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada had a first-hand look at the operations of Trans-Canada Air Lines and a view of the role its aircraft will play in post-war flying when nearly 200 delegates to the 39th annual general and professional meeting of the organization, held in Winnipeg, visited the T.C.A. shops at Stevenson Field.

Pictured above is W. F. English, newly-appointed vice-president of T.C.A., and J. T. Dymont, showing the incoming president of the Institute, Dean E. P. Featherstonhaugh, of the University of Manitoba (extreme right) and Mrs. Featherston-

haugh, a model of T.C.A.'s D.C. 4-M super-liner, which will be in use after the war, as announced by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction. In the background may be seen a 17-foot, wooden mockup of the nose section of the D.C. 4-M with flight instruments, radio facilities, etc., designated in their proper places. The D.C. 4-M has four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines and will accommodate 44 passengers. The big transport will be built in Canada for Canadian trans-continental service and for flying over oceans.

Natural Food Values

Vitamins Constitute Only A Few Of The Factors Needed For Good Health

In an address given at a recent conference sponsored by the Research Laboratories of the Children's Fund at Michigan, Dr. L. A. Maynard, of the United States Plant, Soil and Nutrient Laboratory of Ithaca, N.Y., stated:

"All too many are being led to believe by the ballyhoo of advertising and even by the over-enthusiasms of some scientists that a shot of vitamins can improve any diet and, in fact, make the nutritional aspects of food selection of minor importance.

Those who discount the overall values of foods and disregard the fact that nature may have endowed them with values as yet undiscovered need the admonition of Hamlet—There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy." From the long-term standpoint it appears that a program for the production of foods of superior nutritional quality and for conserving their nutrients from the farm to the table should take precedence over any general program of food or diet fortification."

In Canada the Department of National Health and Welfare continues to take the stand that, since vitamins constitute only a few of the numerous dietary factors required to ensure good health, and since only a few of the vitamins, known and unknown, in natural foods can be obtained chemically, that the goal should be to try and obtain all requirements from the proper choice of natural foods.

The position taken by the Department of National Health and Welfare is strongly supported by the Canadian Council of Nutrition.

HOUSING SHORTAGE
Despite labor and material shortages 570 new homes were built in Winnipeg during 1944. Another 700 are needed to relieve the housing shortage.

One-half of the sheep population of the world is owned by the British Empire—670,000,000 in all.

A Difficult Prisoner

Lieutenant-General de Wiat Gave Italians Plenty of trouble

In 1941, Lt.-Gen. Adrian de Wiat, now Churchill's personal representative with Chiang Kai-shek, was sent on a secret mission to the Middle East, and while on his way, the plane developed engine trouble and had to make a forced landing off the coast of North Africa. For the first time in his fighting career de Wiat was taken prisoner. The story of his many attempts to escape from captivity in Italy would fill a book, comments "Britain". At one time he was at liberty for two weeks and he almost reached the Swiss frontier. It seems incredible that a man of his height, with one eye and one arm could have walked so far undetected. He accomplished a feat of endurance which would have taxed the strength of most men twenty years younger. He was a difficult prisoner for the Italians, and eventually was selected as a kind of token of good faith and flown to Portugal with the Italian Peace Delegation. In this way he gained his freedom.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the trend of economic conditions in Canada averaged higher during 1944 than in any similar period in the Dominion's history.

FILTHY BOOKS
Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, said in Toronto that a number of recent "best seller" publications were "frankly filthy" and declared he didn't understand why "there hasn't been a protest from parents and clergy alike."

The history of India goes back to 4300 B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William Ferguson

COPY, 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TWO-THIRDS OF THE LIFT OF AN AIRPLANE'S WINGS IS PRODUCED BY A COUNTER-ROTATING AIRFOIL CREATING ABOVE THE WINGS' THE OTHER THIRD RESULTS FROM PRESSURE UNDER THE WINGS.

ICICLES
THAT DRIP REALISTICALLY UNDER THE HEAT OF SPOTLIGHTS ARE MADE FOR THE ADVANCE OF CALLOPHANE AND WATERGLASS.

IF YOU STUDIED THE HERPETOLOGY OF AN AREA, YOU WOULD STUDY ITS REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS.

ANSWER: Reptiles.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Wholesale

BY GENE BYRNES

BALL PARK

WHY I GUESS I CAN LET IT FOR A GOULD OR HOURS, JIMMIE, SURE.

WE ALWAYS KNOW WHEN IT'S TIME TO LEAVE... Courtland starts going around winding up the clocks.

Chinese Platoon

Forty Eight Members Have Trained For Pacific Theatre Of War

An all-Chinese Canadian Army platoon of forty-eight members has just completed basic training at Maple Creek, Sask., and the next stop, these soldiers hope, is the Pacific theatre of war—the closer to occupied China the better.

Particularly eager to have another shot at the Japanese is L.-Cpl. Louis Victor, 28, who was in China from 1931 to 1938 and led a guerrilla band which harried the invaders with anti-guerrilla weapons. With Canadian Army training behind him, he feels he will be able to do a more effective job next time.

Average age of the platoon is about 21 years, and all are volunteers drawn from various parts of Canada.

Training officers said the platoon was composed of good soldiers, likeable, determined and good humored.

Tree Storage Cellar
Nursery At Sutherland, Sask., Can Handle Million And A Half Trees

The tree storage cellar constructed by the Dominion Forest Nursery Station at Sutherland, Sask., can hold conveniently a million and a half trees. The cellar is 110 feet long, 20 feet wide, and nine feet deep, and as it is joined by an annex to the Station's packing shed from where the trees are shipped to farmers, it alleviates the labour problem at shipping time. The cellar also fits well into the farmers' spring plans, because trees may now be shipped earlier or later as necessary. Deciduous trees are supplied free to farmers in the Prairie Provinces from the Station at Sutherland and the Dominion Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask. A nominal charge of \$1 per 100 is made for evergreen trees.

FREAK WEATHER
In the seven days preceding Dec. 16 Britain recorded these weather extremes: Two gales, each reaching hurricane force along the coast; one perfect spring day; the worst fog of the year; freezing temperature in the northwest; normal early April temperatures in the south.

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Zero Hour

Ready for action, these Canadians wait in their trench for orders in the new offensive on the European front. With other men of the 1st Canadian army, they are now on the move into Germany.

Fines Mount Up
Forgetful Patrons Of Chicago Library Paid \$129,699.25 Last Year

If library fines for overdue books are a criterion, Chicago patrons are more forgetful and less thrifty than in pre-war years.

Their contributions during 1944 in fines hit an all-time peak of \$129,699.25, the library reports, which is some \$16,000 more than the previous high year in 1930, and circulation that year was 4,000,000 volumes greater than in 1944.

These testaments to carelessness go to the library employees' pension fund, under state law.

The library reports also that its statistics indicate most borrowers are honest. Only one of every 2,080 books borrowed fails to turn up eventually.

The first pawnshop was opened in Paris in 1624 and was closed a year later because the French couldn't reconcile themselves to the lawfulness of interest.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4926

HORIZONTAL
1 Part of "to be"
4 Japanese measure
6 European country
11 To frolic
15 Nimrod
18 Article
16 Redhead
18 Artificial language
19 Therefore
21 To cultivate
22 To sow
24 To retain
26 Of no legal force
29 Moslem prince
31 State of feelings
32 Note of scale
34 Cereal grasses
36 Old World herb
38 Negative
40 Ship channels
42 Hobe
45 Poetic to unclothe
47 Species of fungus
49 Woody plant

VERTICAL
1 Oriental title
2 To free from captivity
3 Two eels
4 To cast off, as feathers
5 Our liquid compound
6 Superficial
7 Play on words
8 Insects
9 Pronoun

Answer to No. 4925
ARIA ADAG ATTE CORRADIATRE TIE TEANSENSEIVE TIE TO INSTANTANES ADDROFFORF ALESFROWF DEBESSFROWF

Answer to No. 4926
ARIA ADAG ATTE CORRADIATRE TIE TEANSENSEIVE TIE TO INSTANTANES ADDROFFORF ALESFROWF DEBESSFROWF

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Answer to No. 4939
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 4

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

Memory Selection: If ye forgive men their trespasses, heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses. Matthew 6: 14-15.

Lesson: Matthew 18: 20; 22-35.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 32:1-7.

Text Explicated With Comments
Treatment of Offending Brothers in the Christian Church, Matthew 18: 15-18. Jesus advised his disciples first to tell the offender of his fault, then to rebuke him in the presence of two or three others, and then, if he still gave no heed to their words, to tell his offense to the church.

"Where two or three are gathered in my name," he added, "there am I in the midst of them." "The common way," observes Charles Reynolds Brown, "is to tell all the neighbors, or the boarding-house, or the newspapers."

Limited or Unlimited Forgiveness, Matthew 18:21, 22. Peter's question followed naturally: "How oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him?" Then he suggested, "Until seven times."

When he asked questioningly "Until seven times?" he was evidently thinking of the rule in the Talmud which says that "when a man sins against another, that other forgives him once, he forgives him a second time, he forgives him a third time, but the fourth time he does not forgive him," and was saying to himself with great complacency that since he was willing to go much further in forgiveness than the rule required, he was worthy of his Master's commendation. "No," answered Jesus: "say not thus. Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven."

That is, for times without number. There is no place for arithmetic in the realm of forgiveness, or, as Dr. Jewett so beautifully says, one must "forgive to a number where the scaling power of arithmetic retires with wearied wing."

Never forgive thy mortal foe. Nor ever strike him blow for blow. For all the souls on earth that live, To be forgiven must forgive. Forgive him seventy times and seven; For all the blessed souls in heaven Are both forgivers and forgiven."—Tennyson.

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YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING

MY YEAST IS AMAZING!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

PURE, DEPENDABLE ROYAL ENSURES RICH-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED, SWEET, DELICIOUS BREAD

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

EFFICIENT INEFFICIENCY

— By —
ELIZABETH S. NORRIS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Angus H. McLeod, Sr., threw down the book he was reading and glared defiantly at the opposite wall.

It was all dratted foolishness. Six more days in this blasted hospital! Throwing good money after bad. He didn't believe he'd had appendicitis, anyway. All doctors were fools, just hanging around waiting to open up a man and poke around his insides. Well, it was out now and they couldn't do that to him again!

The nurse entered, carrying a floral box. "More flowers, Mr. McLeod."

"Take 'em away," he roared. "I can't bear the things. Make me think of a blasted funeral."

Well, he'd have to stand it. He couldn't brood at Dr. Meadows. Cheeky young squirt! All the powers, he could use a lad with such initiative in the firm right now! The business was probably going to pot. All those defense orders and he lying helpless. They wouldn't even let him use the phone; disconnected it when they found him snoring in a call or two. Sure he'd been sick, but he was all right now, wasn't he?

If only Angus, Jr., had stayed with him, had taken his proper place, he wouldn't have to worry. At the thought his thin lips tightened. Ungrateful whelp! But no, the boy didn't like business, wanted to be a newspaper man. There were too many of those running around all ready, poking their noses into other people's affairs, as he had told the young whipper-snapper.

But young Angus had matched stubbornness with stubbornness. "You'll be around again," his father had jeered, "starving to death isn't so pleasant, my lad."

They'd quarreled violently, irreconcilably, and Angus had left—bag and baggage.

That was over a year ago. Through various channels McLeod learned that his son had landed a job, was doing well. This had only added to his resentment, and when he'd heard that

Angus, Jr., had married a girl reporter on the same paper, his rage knew no bounds.

"A nobody!" he'd stormed, "and a mob sister at that!"

McLeod had no use for women in business or those who followed professions. They ought to be at home making their husbands comfortable and taking care of babies. He ignored the fact that some didn't have husbands and had to earn enough for the necessities of life.

He picked up the morning paper and scanned the headlines. War, war! Was there no limit to the punishment the human race would endure? To be sure, it had helped business. He couldn't crab about that.

He turned the page. Not much news. What was this? "By Angus H. McLeod, Jr." So the boy was raising his head. He was good, he admitted grudgingly. Unfamiliar paternal pride surged within him. He'd like to call the kid and congratulate him. No, he couldn't do that. He would be admitting his error. Anyway, he wasn't allowed to use the phone.

He shifted uneasily on the pillow. Maybe he could take a nap. At the thought he snorted scornfully. Who-over heard of Angus McLeod sleeping in the middle of the day?

An envelope lay on the table when he awoke. Just "Angus H. McLeod," no address. Of course—the hospital bill, issued weekly. Tearing open the flap he read the contents. Amusements and incredibly gave way to irritation and anger. Of all the outrageous inefficiency! He crumpled it into a ball and hurled it at the door with a vitality that astonished him.

At the same moment the door opened and the missile hit Dr. Meadows squarely between the eyes, its force unspent.

"Well, what's this?" The doctor picked it up and grimed at his patient, not at all disconcerted at his unusual welcome.

Angus glared.

"Oh, your bill. Sorry, they shouldn't have bothered you with that. Just routine, you know?"

"Read it!" Angus roared.

Perplexity gave way to the suspicion of a smile on the doctor's face.

- Delivery room \$10.00
 - Anesthetist \$10.00
 - Room \$49.00
 - Baby's formula \$ 5.00
- "So," Angus scoffed, "I had a baby, did I? Pretty smart, aren't you, delivering a baby to anyone's age and a man at that? Where is the little darlin'?"

Dr. Meadows smiled. "Just a minor mistake, Mr. McLeod. This is the wrong bill."

"It was addressed to me, wasn't it? Had my name on the inside as well as out?"

"Right! But you see this was for Angus H. McLeod, Jr."

"Angus?" the old man faltered. "You mean Angus had a baby?"

"His wife did, a week ago. His name is Angus H. McLeod, III."

Mr. McLeod had recovered his composure. "Get him!" he ordered. "Get my son here as fast as you can! The young scamp! Me a grandfather for a week and not knowing it!"

And as the door closed he chuckled. "Put one over on the boy," he thought. "I'd like to buy the lad a newspaper of his own—a whole string of 'em. But he wouldn't take 'em. Too much like me—full of pride, and stubborn. But anyway, perhaps there'll be a McLeod to carry on the business after all."

Earned His Award

Sergeant Of New Zealand Air Force Deserved Victoria Cross

"Britain" gives the following account of how Sergeant J. A. Ward, of No. 75 Squadron Royal New Zealand Air Force, Munster, won the Victoria Cross. When over the Zulu Sea returning from a night attack on Munster, the "Wellington" bomber in which Sergeant Ward was second pilot was hit by cannon shell and incendiary bullets from a "Messerschmitt 110." Fire broke out near the starboard engine, fed by petrol from a split pipe. It threatened to spread to the entire wing. As a last resort, Sergeant Ward climbed out through the narrow astro-hatch. Despite the terrific anti-air stream he clung to the back of the engine, breaking hand and footholds in the fabric. He then stuffed an engine cover into the hole the fire was coming from and smothered it.

VOICES FROM OVERSEAS

A scheme whereby British families will be able to place half-ounce records on their gramophones or radiograms, and hear the voices of their men and womenfolk serving overseas, is soon to be inaugurated by the navy, army and air force institutes.

Some Chinese temples sell tickets to heaven.

The Weekly Newspaper

In An Integral Part Of Any Community, Says Speaker

Beldom, if ever, has rural Canada been stronger than it is today, declared F. P. Galbraith, publisher of the Red Deer "Advocate," and recently-elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, as he addressed the Ottawa Rotary Club at the Chateau.

The weekly newspaper editor's contribution to this strength was stressed by the speaker, as he described, somewhat humorously, the lengthy daily routine through which many rural editors go to publish regularly under wartime conditions. "Many of these men past 60 and 70, and they do it every day, not because they like it, but because to gather they make up one of the most important jobs in the country, helping to make this a better nation," said Mr. Galbraith.

The weekly newspaper, Mr. Galbraith said, was an integral part of any community, and was read, studied and believed because the average reader has a personal interest in the editor and publisher. On the other hand the editor has a great responsibility to his readers, as he lives in direct contact with them.

Although of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Canada more than one-half enjoy circulations of less than 1,000. Mr. Galbraith said the editors, in their way contribute more to the building of the community than editors of many metropolitan dailies—Ottawa Citizen.

A Valuable Book

Historian Compiled Reference Work On Early Days Of West

The world's outstanding authority on the history of Western Canada died recently in Saskatoon. It is generally recognized that Arthur Silver Morton, professor emeritus of the greatest of all researchers into the fur-trading and exploration era of our plains, forests and mountains, says the Calgary Albertan. He spent more than a year delving into the archives of the Hudson's Bay Company in London, the only man ever permitted to peek into some of the buried secrets of the days when a third of a continent was ruled by this one trading firm. The results of this search and of study of countless other documents and manuscripts, countless talks with old Indians and trappers and trappers, countless miles tramped around almost obliterated forts and almost forgotten Indian battlefields, he incorporated into a huge volume which is now considered the standard reference work on the early days of the country.

LAND GRANTS

British Columbia veterans will be able to get land grants after the war free of all debt with a grant of \$2,320 to develop them under a plan worked out by Hon. E. T. Kennedy, Minister of Lands, on his recent visit to Ottawa in connection with veterans' land grants.

The glowworm and the firefly have a secret man has been trying to copy for years—the secret of producing bright light without heat.

Fish Takes To New Ways



Fish, no doubt, will be a frequent visitor to your dinner table during the Lenten Season. That being the case, you'll want to have on hand, a variety of ways for serving it. Here's a delicious new suggestion: Baked fish with all-bran stuffing. Serve it with boiled vegetables and parsley potatoes—and 10 to 1 you'll find yourself serving it again very soon!

BAKED FISH WITH ALL-BRAN STUFFING

- 1 (3 to 4 pound) fish
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika

Have fish cleaned and prepared for stuffing. Wash thoroughly and wipe with cloth. Rub cavity with salt. Stuff and sew edges together with heavy thread. Place on greased oven-proof platter or baking pan and brush with melted butter or salad oil. Sprinkle paprika lightly over top. Bake in hot oven (450° to 475° deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

ALL-BRAN FISH STUFFING

- 1½ cups fat (drippings)
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1½ cups stale bread crumbs
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cup all-bran
- 1½ teaspoon pepper

Heat fat, add onion, bread crumbs and all-bran; stir over low heat until crumbs are slightly brown. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Yield: Sufficient stuffing for 3-4 pound fish. Note: 1-2 tablespoons water may be added if moist dressing is desired.

Magazines For Troops

A 1937 Geographic Magazine Contained Much Of Interest

Some of the books and magazines that find their way into soldiers' billets have seen better days, much better days. But there is the odd publication that has not lost interest content with age.

Take, for instance, a 1937 issue of a well-known geographic magazine. Prominently displayed in its travel bureau advertising column was this charming bit:

"Walk in the sandals of romance in 'happy Japan.' Wherever the sandals of romance take you in Japan, there is radiant friendliness . . . in the warm color of busy streets and ancient temples . . . in beautiful gardens . . . and always, in the smiling faces of her cordial people. . . . Go this Summer . . . fast moving ships have made Japan your neighbor. . . . The rate of exchange is generally in your favor."

It just goes to show you what can happen. Just imagine a nice, cordial, radiantly friendly people doing the things they've done—The Maple Leaf (Italy).

Develop Trade

Canada May Have A Merchant Navy

After The War

A broad hint that Canada intends to operate a merchant navy after the war was given by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce. In a special article for the New York Journal of Commerce, the minister said, "It is the feeling of the Department of Trade and Commerce that direct sea communication, except on a few routes in which trade is small and infrequent, are a necessity for Canadian commerce, and every endeavor will be made after the war to see that no possible trade route to and from Canada is left unprovided for, either directly or indirectly."

GARDEN NOTES

Have A Plan

The simplest garden will benefit from a plan. In fact when space is so small, a plan is even more vital because it saves room. Minimum widths between rows are 18 inches for corn, tomatoes and things as lettuce, carrots, beets, to 15 inches for beans and spinach, to 12 inches for peas and beans. These distances are minimum. If more can be afforded, cultivation, weeding, thinning and other care will be easier.

Space can be saved by alternating crops. Plants like radish, lettuce and spinach, with longer maturing vegetables such as swiss chard, beets, cauliflower and beans. The first seeds can be sown in the first row named will be up and used before the latter require all the space. Another old-time saving device is to plant squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, along the edge of the garden or the edge of the corn rows.

Seed supplies are going to be fairly plentiful this spring. Dealers are confident that they can meet all demands if orders are placed early and money is allowed in varieties. It may not always be possible to get the exact variety of carrot, bean or tomato wanted, but at least something very similar will be available.

Plot Planting

Even where one has a whole farm at one's disposal it is a good plan to grow certain vegetables in small plots where they can be cultivated often and watered if necessary. This advice especially applies to carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, seed onions, pumpkins and such things. Vegetables of this type seem to thrive better in small, compact plots than in long rows out in the field. On the other hand, beans, peas, corn, potatoes, etc., seem to do better under field conditions.

Peas, for instance, do not fit in a tiny space, because at least 30 feet of row will be necessary to produce a decent family meal, and corn is almost in the same category, something like a dozen hills being necessary for minimum results. One can harvest beans from a row 10 feet long every other day for a couple of weeks or more. As, however, they are susceptible to disease, especially when damp, they are best grown in rows where they will not be disturbed when wet with rain or dew.

HOW INSECTS BREATHE

Unlike the higher animals, insects breathe through a number of minute openings, known as spiracles, located on both sides of the body. These do not connect with lungs in the true sense but with a series of finely branched tubes which run to all parts of the body, carrying oxygen to be transmitted directly to the blood stream.

SPINS LONGER

Because the propeller of an airplane revolves from left to right, producing a rush of air in that direction, the right wheel of a plane continues to spin longer than the left one after a take-off.

Tears contain a chemical called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world. 2609

You Brought Me Here...

Now Bring Me Buckley's STAINLESS WHITE RUB

To Give MOM DAD and ME Quick Relief from COLDS

Across The Pacific

Want More Interchange Visits Between Canada And Australia

Australia's customs minister, Senator Richard Keane, hopes that when the war is over large numbers of young Australians will cross the Pacific to see for themselves how things are done in Canada and in the United States. He said so in Melbourne in summing up the lessons of his recent visit to Canada and the States.

Senator Keane wants to see a two-way traffic. He had earlier urged that Canadians and Americans should visit Australia.

The war has seen a great interchange of visits across the Pacific. Over 10,000 Australians of the RAAF have trained in Canada and hundreds of thousands of North Americans have seen something of Australia.

As one means of promoting peace time interchange, the University of Sydney will open its courses, whether for a term, a year or for longer periods, to Canadian students wishing to visit Sydney, which is developing a school of Pacific studies, may also seek a Canadian historian as the next holder of the chair of American history, which is to be inaugurated in March by Dixon Wecter, a former Rhodes Scholar who is professor of history at the University of Southern California—Ottawa Citizen.

FOREIGN PARASITES

Because many of the insect pests in Canada are of foreign origin, the introduction of natural enemies from foreign countries is essential. This work is carried out with the cooperation of the Imperial Parasite Service, headquarters of which have been established at the Dominion Parasite Laboratory, Belleville, Ont., for the duration of the war.

Frock And Panties



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She'll look sweet and pretty in this button-it-yourself frock, Pattern 4666. Make two—one for every day, one for spring parties.

Pattern 4666 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, flare sleeve dress, 1½ yds. 35-in.; other version, 1½ yds. 35-in., and ¾ yd. contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (address cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Technically speaking, a rose does not have thorns; they're prickles.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If functional periods disturb you, make you feel nervous, cranky, listless, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such ills. It's a potent that nurse nurses. Follow the directions. Please write to us if you're trying! Made in Canada.

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WHAT A NANTUCKET
SOCIAL CERTIFICATE WAS

Early in the nineteenth century whaling was at one and the same time a career and a profession. Girls at Nantucket refused to dance with a man unless he had helped in the taking of a whale.

A Nantucket Social Certificate, owned and treasured by Raymond B. Case, of Norwichtown, Conn., reads as follows:

"We do hereby certify that T. D. Winship, mate of the Brigantine Fame, during a passage from New York to Gibraltar on August 8th, 1829, at latitude 38.54 N, long. 65.52 W, did assist in taking a whale which was towed alongside and regularly tried.

"Therefore the said T. D. Winship is entitled to all the privileges of a Nantucket man, and we do recommend him to such good citizens as worthy of dancing with any of their wives or daughters—and that he is entitled to all the privileges granted to any one under similar circumstances."

GEORGE HEATON PASSES

George Heaton, well known and highly respected pioneer of the foothills district, passed away on Saturday last at the ripe age of 84. He came to Canada from England in 1887, and with Mrs. Heaton settled on a ranch at Maycroft on the North Fork. The remains were laid to rest in a Pincher Creek cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, one son, George (Joe), and daughter, Mrs. Noel Cox (Lorna).

Local and General Items

Bomba blast houses and people. Seifshinas blasts homes and lives.

Thieves stole a minister's silverware—and likely enjoyed his service.

At the recent Rotary ice carnival at Ferals, all but three of the prizes were won by Fernisettes.

An exchange says that a man who regularly wears overalls seldom appears in a divorce suit.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has decided there will be no Allah cup final this season.

John Peter Kubik has joined the army at Calgary. John is a son of Mrs. Susan Kubik, of Blairmore.

It is expected that the 8th Victory Loan campaign will commence some time after the middle of April.

Puerto Rico is inhabited by more than two million, and is one of the most densely populated places on earth.

Among those to return to Calgary from overseas over the week end were A. Corpi. A. Bianchini, of Hillcrest, and Spr. J. Perozak, of Blairmore.

Stuart S. McDiarmid, prominent Trail citizen, has been chosen Progressive-Conservative candidate for Kootenay West in the next federal election.

One person was killed and three injured when a Greyhound bus plunged 300 feet down the side of the Fraser River canyon near Boston Bay, BC, on Monday.

It has been truthfully said that there are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business—either they haven't any mind of they haven't any business.

When taxpayers of Canada learn what the Baby Bonus plan of Ottawa will cost them, they may realize why the stork is known as the bird with the biggest bill.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Some local individual has got into the practice of mutilating posted printed notices. If caught in the act, he should be required to pay for a new supply of such forms, plus a penalty.

The United States has a major major. Just a few days ago Capt. Joseph F. Major, native of Overland Park, Kansas, dived in a reactionary way, was promoted to the rank of Major Major.

Since the start of the war the Canadian Red Cross has shipped enough weekly food parcels overseas to Empire and Allied prisoners of war to keep the entire population of Canada alive for ten days.

Every month there are anywhere up to 350 babies born in England to the wives of Canadian servicemen. As a gift from the people of Canada, each of these babies receives a complete layette, not otherwise obtainable in England.

Over 120 different types of articles, ranging from a pound of pins to a complete truck, were shipped by the Canadian Red Cross to Newfoundland in one year. Enough toothbrushes alone were provided to outfit the crews of 75 corvettes.

Rev. William Waugh, former Natal, BC, pastor, died in a Calgary hospital during the week in his 76th year. The remains have been forwarded to Victoria, BC, for burial. Mr. Waugh was a native of Newcastle, England, and is survived by his wife and one daughter.

The death occurred at Kimberley, BC, recently, of John Niven, brother of Thomas and Alex. of Lethbridge, and William, James and Andrew, of Calgary, at the age of 70. He had been machinist at the Sullivan mine for the past 23 years. Born at Stelarton, Nova Scotia, he moved with the family to Lethbridge in 1885.

MacLeod reported its first robin of the season on February 25th.

The Red Cross campaign to raise a national objective of \$10,000,000 opens Monday next, March 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, daughter Mary Clare and niece Donna McKay returned Tuesday from a several days' visit to Calgary.

Seven-year prison terms were meted out to two army deserters at Vancouver who told police they preferred jail to serving in the army.

About 700 tons of waste paper, including 406 tons of used tickets, were salvaged by the London Passenger Transport Board during 1944.

A lot of bull is being peddled in Calgary during the week of March 20th—1,066 ov 'em. Calgary has always been famous in this respect.

PO Ted Passmore, who is stationed at Mount Hope, Ontario, was a recent visitor with his brother Virgil at Cranbrook enroute to a new station at the Pacific coast.

Thomas Miller, publisher-editor of the Moose Jaw Times, has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, succeeding Archibald Peter McNabb, who retired recently because of ill health.

Spr. J. Perozak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perozak, arrived early in the week from close on three years of service overseas, and is being greeted by his numerous friends and relatives. Following three or more weeks at his home here, he will return to Calgary.

TOWN'S STANDING COMMITTEES FOR YEAR 1945

Following is a list of council committees for the year, with first named in each case as chairman:

Mayor: E. Williams.
Deputy mayors: Chairmen of each committee for two months in order named.

Finance and Property: H. Zak, R. Horne, J. Danco.

Public Works: J. Danco, P. Bodio, R. Horne.

Health and Relief: W. J. Gray, J. Ferstay, H. Zak.

Fire and Water: R. Horne, W. J. Gray, J. Ferstay.

Light and Power: J. Ferstay, H. Zak, P. Bodio.

Police: P. Bodio, J. Danco, W. J. Gray.

Regular meetings are being held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7.30 p.m.

HILLCREST MAPPENINGS

Norman Dudley is a patient in the Bellevue hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation.

Corpl. A. Bianchini arrived in Calgary from overseas on Monday morning, after being in the services for close on five years. He is now enjoying a furlough at his home here.

Mr. R. Henderson left Sunday for Calgary to receive medical attention. Mrs. V. Walasko is visiting in Lethbridge for a few days. Mr. Walasko and son Willie were with her for a day or two.

Teddy Moser and Archie Monti were Saturday visitors to Pincher Creek, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton.

Mr. G. E. Cruickshank left Sunday on a business visit to Winnipeg.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. Hawkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on February 24th at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek.

Mrs. D. McLafferty entertained the members of the United church girls' choir at a very pleasant party at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. R. Burgman and son arrived Sunday from Melville, Sask., where they had been visiting. They expect to make their home in Hillcrest for the duration.

MAY-AYLES WEDDINGS

A pretty wedding was solemnized in First Baptist church, Moncton, N. B., on the afternoon of Friday, February 23rd, when Irene Ayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ayles of Moncton, was united in marriage to Sergt. Alan Robert May, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. May, of Blairmore. Rev. Dr. Bruce D. Knott officiating. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by V. C. Blackett. The bride was given in a floor-length dress of white sheer with a long veil of tulle illusion and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Haddad, of Moncton, wore a floor-length dress of pink sheer with fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by William Goodmansson, of Moncton. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the double ring ceremony being used. Sergt. and Mrs. May left by train after the ceremony for Western Canada, arriving in Blairmore the early part of the week. After a brief stay with the groom's parents here they will visit Vancouver and other coast cities. The groom had been in Iceland for over a year and on his return east this time will be stationed at Halifax, where they will reside.

And Joe says they're going to start peddling bull in Calgary on March 20th. How early!

Newfoundland reports the mildest January in ten years. At the end of the month ponds and lakes were minus ice and there was no snow. Nine inches of rainfall was recorded for the month.

PLANS FOR POST-WAR TRAINING OF VETERANS

A departmental committee designed to bring about close co-operation between the post-war training of veterans and their placement in employment, has been established by the Department of Labor, it is announced. The committee will also develop plans whereby any worker displaced from war work could be trained for other occupations, and work-out arrangements with the Unemployment Insurance Commission to provide training for men and women while in receipt of unemployment insurance benefit in order that they would be fitted for new jobs.

In addition to studying the possibilities of post-war training, the committee will also go into the question of post-war participation of the employment service in training procedures. One of the statutory conditions attaching to receipt of unemployment insurance is that an insurable worker while receiving benefit must be prepared to take a course of training to fit him to accept employment if so required by the commission. An inter-departmental committee is already dealing with the subject of vocational training in reference to ex-members of the armed forces.

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